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## MIXTURE IS SUBSTITUTED

Death Rate at Molokai Increased By Malarial Fever and Not By Starvation.

Pol is scarce in the Islands and especially so on Molokal. The Board of Health had this brought forcibly to its attention by the receipt of a letter from the Leper Settlement, wherein a committee of the sick ones declared that they had been without poi for two weeks and that without it they would die. A translation of the letter was sublished in the Advertiser on Tuesday morning. The Board decided yesterday that every effort should be made to seeure pol made from tare for these people, but that if it could not be obtained. Lour-poi should be sent in as large quantities as possible. Executive Offiger Pratt stated yesterday that he had canvassed Honolulu and vicinity and tare was not to be had in large quantities. A few bags here and a few bags there were all that he could lay his

Superintendent Reynolds of the Leper Settlement stated in reply to the accusations made against him by the comother edibles in place of it. He de- cattle at the time of the trespass. clared that 90 per cent of the people had accepted his explanation and were apparently satisfied.

discussion of the question with the Set- support the decision of the trial court,

to Superintendent Reynold's misman-Arose and said: "It is entirely a falsehood. The statement is absolutely untrue that I took those half-drowned had trespassed on her land; but on the sailors into a coffee shop and gave them question of whether or not any of said leper-prepared coffee. These men were washed ashore after their boat had captiage and I got them and told them to come with me and I would get them some coffee and dry clothes. Evidently there was a misunderstanding, for after I found them coming out of the coffee that ime all of the cattle which he did shop. Whether they had coffee or not own were at Kahaluu, Although there

read in which the voters asked that Representative Beckley and Sol. waihoa be allowed to visit them. The

convenience of those who shall have occasion to use them. This enclosure shall be known as the Visitors' Compound, and no leper shall be allowed within it.

The superintendent of the Settlement hereby directed to admit no one to e Settlement who is not authorized the Board of Health, and to keep accurate record of all who shall en-

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Officers of the Board of Health, or of the Federal or Territorial governments whose duties shall require their presence at the Settlement, may obtain cards of identification from the executive officer of the board.

Lepers regularly admitted by the Board of Health shall be accompanied by a complete list, giving name, sex. age and nationality of each person.

Persons having friends or relatives among the immates of the Settlement, or anyone having business to transact with any inmate, may obtain from the executive officer of the board permit to visit the Settlement (upon showing

# IS SUSTAINED

best way we can," said Reynolds. "We have tried all over the Island of Oahu to get pot and none is to be obtained. The majority of the natives don't see real poi new. It is flour-pot and takes the place of the other very well. They live algost entirely on this substitute. In March we will again be able to supply their demands from the Molokai taro. There are a few soreheads at the Settlement, Hutchison being one of the for this trouble."

When it was proposed by the Board to post in the Settlement an explanation of the difficulties encountered. Mr. Dole said he did not believe it was the best plan for the Board to enter into a discussion of the question with the Settlement neople. The Board would use.

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every endeavor to furnish pol when it Circuit Judge is contained in the words, The defendant has convinced the court Circuit Judge in the bill for accounting could, and if not, would send the next that he was not the owner of those catbest thing. The president pro-tem that he was not the owner of those catthought it best under the circumstances thought it best under the circumstances trespass complained of) during the time complainants' bill do stand dismissed as to lay the matter on the table, which alleged, from the first day of June. 1882, against the defendant Robert Catton, was done.

As to Hutchison's statement relative to the twenty-fourth day of April, 1832, with costs to be paid by the complaint to the said defendant. This cause to Superintendent Reynold's misman, found, the contention of counsel for the came on to be heard before the First

### Hoare Case Decided.

withou be allowed to visit them. The letter read:

"We, lepers who have the right of suffrage, hereby submit our humble petition to the Board over which you preside that the right of entrance to this Settlement for business purposes be given to the Honorables F. W. Beckley and Sol. Kawalkoa in accordance with their petition submitted to the Board of Health on the 4th of January."

Mr. Lowery said that if proper arrangements could be made at the Settlement for the reception of visitors the permission might be granted otherwise. In the following rules to govern visitors the Settlement and other matters, which were adopted as follows.

The superintendent of the Leper Settlement at Molokal is hereby directed to have set apart a parcel of land of about half an acre in area near the landing at Kalaupoa same to be entanding at Kalaupoa and to be cover the mortgange. The Clutt Court half an acre in area near the landing at Kalaupoa same to be entanding at Kalaupoa and to be cover the mortgange. The Clutt Court half an acre in area near the landing at Kalaupoa and to be cover the mortgange. The Clutt Court half an acre in area near the landing at Kalaupoa and to be contained with a double fonce together with entrance there, so that persons out the Roberts and containing at Kalaupoa and to be covered to the Superno Court on exceptional and the case was the mitters with entrance there, so that persons out the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute and the property wing the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on exceptional and the substitute of the Superno Court on ex

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### THE OPIUM LAW IS PAU

forminate may obtain from the with any immate, may obtain from the executive officer of the board permit to visit the Settlement (upon showing good cause), which permit shall allow the holder to go upon any regular trip of steamer to Kainupara, at his own the holder to go upon any regular trip of steamer to Kainupara, at his own to remain in the Visitors of daylight that the steamer remains in the port, and while on shore shall be romain on shore during the hours of daylight cased to be remain in the Visitors compound, Such permits shall be good down upon by Dep.y. Sponson shall keep a correct record of all permits sion is authorized by a vote of the Board of Health.

No other persons shall be allowed to visit the Settlement, except as permits issued.

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night ceased to be operative on June 14 McKenzie, manager of the Volcano Stalast, and that any one can keep opium his house as he would a decanter of the finest bourbon.

The appeal in the case of Nettie 1. In an oral decision rendered from the bench yesterday afternoon, the Judge The appeal in the case of Nettie L. Scott versus J. K. Nahalie for a new trouble which arises at the Settlement. Furthermore, Reynolds said he had explained to the people the great difficulty of procuring poi nowadays and urged them to accept rice, bread, flour and was not the owner of the trespass.

rendered in the decision given yester-day:

The demurrer in these cases will be sustained. The Court finds that the law prohibiting the possession of opium in the Hawaiian Islands after the Organic flourishing at Moanalua.

A decree filed yesterday by the First to Superintendent Reynold's misman-agement of the Settlement, that officer arose and said: "It is entirely a false-"

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shop. Whether they had coffee or not own were at Kahaluu, Although there I don't know. I would not have al- was other evidence as well as of the de- lowed it had I known it in time. I was fendant himself as of other witnesses liance Insurance Company. The plain- which might tend to throw discredit on lowed it had I known it in time. I was wet myself and I told them to come with me and I gave them blankets, clothes and whiskey and kept them for a day and all that night."

The Board was satisfied with Mr. Reynolds' explanation and nothing more was said concerning the incident.

A petition from the lepers was also read in which the voters asked that

Kwong Lee Yuen vs. Alliance Assur-Property rights of minors were involv-ed in a decision rendered yesterday by North America for \$700; Kwong Lee Yuen

Smith, John Crowell, George Markham, MUST ALL HAVE Bott, M. Ka-ne and Christopher J. MUST ALL HAVE

Defendant's bill of costs in the tres-pass case of Nettle L. Scott vs. J. K. Nahale, amounting to B, has been filed. S. Ahmi, by his attorney, J. M. Karca-kua, has filed a motion asking the Court to set a day for the hearing of the mo-tion to adjudge Respondent James As'a-ford guilty of contempt of court, now on his.

Joy for the Slaves of The cases of Wang Kwai vs. Lillingkaand Insurance Company will come up for trial today.

ISLAND HORSES ABROAD.

Gartalene not Ranked High by California Handicappers

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ritory. He said: roots so that it would prevent the soil from being washed away. When the

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TO REGISTER?

Will all persons in Hawaii who have Will all persons in Hawali who have Chinese blood in their veins, be compelled to go before the Internal Revenue collector to be registered under the recent interpretation of the law? United States District Attorney Haird is of this opinion. The Internal Revenue of fice also expresses the same view. If this is so, the status of hundreds of persons who have heretofore been known as Hawalian citizens will be indoubt until a ruling is obtained otherwise. ₹The Only

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those who were called "citizens," and bona fide residents, will be determined by the organic bill.

Mr. Baird contends that unless children of Chinese-foreign parents were born in Hawaii after the annexation of the Islands, they should be subject to registration, as otherwise, without a certificate, in the event of their visiting the Mainland they would be subject to seizure by the collectors and be prevented from passing. Without such a passport he believes they would be sent back to this country.

There is a feeling that those interpreting the laws upon the subject, are endeavoring to follow too closely along the lines of the original Chinese Exclusion Act, without giving them any

clusion Act, without giving them any latitude whatever to the provisions of the Organic Act annexing Hawaii to the United States.

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